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## State senator seeks affirmative action ban

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER & VIVI STENBERG  
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A state senator is proposing legislation calling for the judgment of people "not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

But it may not be what Martin Luther King, Jr. and other civil rights leaders had in mind.

Sen. Scott Bundgaard, R-Glendale, will propose a bill for the next legislative session that would ban affirmative action.

In light of a similar California proposition approved by voters last year, Bundgaard said he feels his legislation will have support. The proposition was challenged in court and deemed constitutional by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bundgaard said he believed affirmative

action programs "lower the bar" minorities have to meet and "don't do them any favors."

"In the case of affirmative action, it is just as wrong to discriminate for someone as it is discriminating against someone," Bundgaard said.

"Affirmative action in its inception was a good thing to do," he added. "It aggressively recruited minorities and women to basically get them into a system that had tried to keep them out."

However, Bundgaard added that affirma-

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— Sen. Scott Bundgaard, R-Glendale.

tive action has become something of an insult to minorities.

"More and more we are finding that younger minorities are saying 'we don't want your government hand-outs anymore,'" Bundgaard said. "We don't want to be dependent on government for our opportunities."

Not everyone agrees Bundgaard really understands what minorities are saying.

"It's true that we don't want government hand-outs," said Eddie Lopez, president of the

INROADS/ASU minority internship program and a senior in the college of business. "We don't want people to get positions just because they're minorities, but we think an effort should be made to recruit more minorities."

Lopez said he disagreed that affirmative action programs "lower the bar" minorities have to meet.

"I think it gives minorities more opportunities to reach a higher bar," he said, adding that he didn't think getting rid of affirmative action was the answer.

Neither did Karen Carson, president of ASU's chapter of the NAACP.

"There is abuse in the system, but I don't think affirmative action needs to be abolished," Carson said. "It needs to be looked

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## Reflections of an artist



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Chad Godt, a junior studying painting, is seen in the reflection of a mirror while putting paint on his brush during his painting class at the Art Building Wednesday afternoon. Godt is using the mirror to aid him in painting a self portrait for the class.

## ASASU considers concert-killing bill

BY KARA SHIRE  
STATE PRESS

A bill aimed at killing the Associated Students of ASU concert budget was sent to committee for review after Tuesday's senate meeting despite objections from audience members and senators in favor of voting on the bill.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Andrew Lefberg, College of Business, as the latest attempt to abolish the \$15,000 concert budget and move the money to a senate account. The money could then be allocated to college councils and campus clubs and organizations.

A previous bill to convert the concert budget into senate salaries was tabled at the Nov. 18 meeting.

Close to 40 students, most from the College of Business, attended the meeting to share their view on the concert issue with the ASASU senate.

"I think the issue here is what we feel the money could be better spent on," said Alex Seleznov, Business College Council president. "We're just trying to do what's best for the students. If the concerts are successful or not, this money can be better spent elsewhere."

Brandt Perry, business college council vice president of finance, said the failure of ASASU's Seven Mary Three concert last year is indicative of future performance.

"If you had a business that was losing \$40,000 a year, would you continue doing it?" Perry asked the senate. "Forty thousand dollars seems like a lot to lose. If you can't make it work with a lot of money, how can you make it work with a little? How many times can you reinvent the wheel?"

Stephanie Schaffroth, public programs college council president, wasn't at the meeting but said Wednesday that more money isn't needed.

"For our college council, as active as we are, the money we have right now is ample," Schaffroth said. "The college councils have a lot of money anyway. When I think of the college council I think of a hub where people come to share ideas. I don't see it as a financial thing but more of an idea."

Schaffroth suggested the concert budget be split up with half of the money going to concerts and the other half going to college councils.

Heather Metzger, president of the nursing college council, said she is in favor of Lefberg's bill.

"Sure we'd love to have the money," Metzger said. "We get quite a bit of money from the college council but I know other people don't. I don't know of that many people that attend the concerts. I'd vote to get the money."

The bill will be up for a vote at the Jan. 20 senate meeting.

## Officer's complaints rejected by court

BY KARA SHIRE  
STATE PRESS

A complaint filed with the Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court alleging forgery and a misuse of funds by an ASASU officer has been denied by the court. The court also denied a request in the complaint to halt activities department business temporarily.

The complaint was filed Monday by Sen. Andrew Lefberg, college of business, and accused Autumn Ness, ASASU activities vice president, of forging a signature on a request for concert funds.

Lefberg accused Ness of misusing funds because she requested \$10,000 of the concert budget be earmarked for concert negotiations before a contract had been issued. Ness said her actions were in line with ASASU and University policy.

Lefberg said the court is brushing deviant ASASU behavior under the rug.

"I think that they were afraid to reveal what exactly happens up here," he said of the decision. "They were afraid of the repercussions. It just goes with my theory that ASASU is Romper Room."

The Supreme Court has not issued an opinion on the case.

"I don't know what this means," Ness said. "It was denied. It wasn't dismissed. I'm glad I'm going to be able to do my job, be able to go forward with (the concert). I'm just going to do my best to make this event succeed."

"I wasn't really worried just because the complaints weren't valid," she added. "But, you never know."

Lefberg apologized but said his efforts will continue in the spring.

"I'm sorry for taking time away from Ms. Ness' job," Lefberg said. "I will continue to be doing everything I've been doing for the last three months and looking for more exciting bills for the next year."

# TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

**Semester at Sea** — Video/Information session: "Learn how you can get college credit by sailing around the globe" at 7 p.m. at the Sonora Center residence hall.

**Vision Program** — Holiday party at Gililand Middle School at 2:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All Vision volunteers are welcome.

**The Devils Advocates** — Informal information session for people interested to ask questions and meet with current advocates at 4:30 in the MU Cochise room.

**Baptist Student Union** — Thursday noonday. Free lunch followed by short devotion at the BSU, 1322 S. Mill at noon.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** — Last meeting at 7:30 p.m. at PSH 150. Last chance to sign up for Christmas conference.

**Buddhist Association** — Loving-kindness cultivation and discussion on "Dhammapada" at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz room 213.

**MUAB Comedy Committee** — Barren Mind Improv "Rest of Show" at 12:15 in the MU lower level Programming Lounge. Last show of the semester. Everyone invited to attend this most extravagant affair.

**PRSSA and JRN 415 class** — "Earning Credit," the outrageous game of personal money management sponsored by PRSSA will be held at 11 a.m. in the MU Pima room. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

**Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study on God's unconditional love at 12:40 p.m. in the Mohave room.

**R.A.P.E.** — Final meeting of the semester at 4:30 p.m. in MU Apache room 221.

**Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club** — Guest speaker from the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine at 7 p.m. in the MU Apache room 221.

**ASU Pow Wow Committee** — General meeting at 6 p.m. in the AII conference room. Everyone welcome.

**Residence Hall Association** — General council meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU second floor. Last meeting of the semester.

**Phoenix Union Devils** — General meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Navajo room.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.** — Self-defense class at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

# Affirmative action

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at again and maybe redesigned." But Bundgaard said he feels affirmative action is a problem at universities.

"I think the problem is that the increasing number of minority students on campus is not translating into the same number of students that are graduating," he said.

Barbara Mawhiney, director of ASU's affirmative action office, said race is not factored into university admissions in Arizona.

Mawhiney said people often use reverse discrimination as a reason why they didn't get into a university or didn't get a job.

"Rather than acknowledge there is a different evaluation system being used or that someone else is better qualified, they point to affirmative action," she said.

There have been no instances of reverse discrimination reported at ASU, Mawhiney said.

The number of minority students graduat-

ing at ASU increased in the last year, as did the number of minorities enrolled. The percentage of minorities who began as freshmen in 1991 and graduated within six years was 43.4. That rate is 4.6 percent higher this year than it was in 1996 — a rise attributed to campus support programs for minority students.

Nearly 50 percent of Caucasian students graduate within six years.

Gov. Hull's education advisor, Jaime Molera, said he was unsure about the need for such legislation. He added that he had not seen Bundgaard's proposal, but was aware it was forthcoming.

"If the issue is that qualified people aren't getting into the University because there's a (minority) quota, than it should be looked at," Molera said. "But I don't think just getting rid of (affirmative action) is a way to do that."

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## Mass strike begins in Israel over pension plan dispute

By JACK KATZENELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel's 700,000 public employees went on strike Wednesday, crippling transportation, medical care, utilities and other vital services in a dispute over pension funds. Union leaders were meeting with the finance minister to try to negotiate an end to the walkout.

With workers off the job, the national airport turned away flights, hospitals turned away non-emergency cases, and Israelis postponed wedding and funerals for lack of proper government permits.

Amir Peretz, chairman of public employees' huge Histadrut union, said the strike would continue unless workers received written assurances from Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman regarding their demands for guaranteeing pension funds. The negotiations were at the urging of Israeli President Ezer Weizman.

The strike also affected government offices and many state-owned industries. Private industries were not affected.

By late afternoon, a labor court ordered some of the workers, including bank employees and government workers, back to their jobs. It also issued a temporary back-to-work order for employees at the National Water Carrier — which brings water from the fertile north to central Israel and the Negev desert — ordering them to restaff at minimum levels.

The Histadrut refused to comply with either order.

The strike was called because of a dispute with the government over pensions, wage agreements and government plans for privatization. Peretz was also angered by remarks by Neeman earlier this week.

Referring to union activists, Neeman said: "We don't need enemies from outside. We have among us bombs ... homemade, exploding bombs."

Peretz rejected Neeman's subsequent apology and the strike went ahead despite an earlier appeal by Weizman to resume negotiations.

The strike reportedly cost the Israeli economy \$10 million in just the first day, and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu warned it could scare away foreign investors.

"There is no justification for this strike," Netanyahu said. "This gives the Israeli economy a bad name, it hurts millions of citizens and...needs to stop immediately."

The protest shut down the stock exchange, the Bank of



Neti Harnik/AP Photo

Stranded passengers who had arrived at Tel Aviv airport unaware of a strike that had shut it down, wait at the departure lounge for further developments Wednesday. In the biggest labor walkout in months, about 700,000 Israeli workers went on strike over a pension dispute, closing Israel's air and sea ports, railways and government offices.

Israel, commercial banks, post offices, oil refineries, Israel Aircraft Industries and other state-owned arms manufacturers and included workers at Israel's nuclear research reactor.

The Bezeq telephone company shut down information and repair services and the Israel Electric Corp. carried out only emergency repairs. The farming village of Eilat in arid southern Israel was without water because the repair service at the state-owned water company was on strike.

Israel's commercial hub, Tel Aviv, was to be without water by Wednesday afternoon because of a problem with a well that was not being repaired. But residents said there was no noticeable shortage.

Hospitals were on emergency footing. Doctors refused to strike, but nurses complied with the strike call. Only emergency rooms, intensive care units, wards and dialysis units were working normally.

## 125 nations begin signing historic denunciation on land mines

OTTAWA (AP) — Goaded into action by a global grassroots alliance, 125 nations began signing a treaty Wednesday to ban anti-personnel land mines — a treaty the United States has refused to endorse.

As mine victims in wheelchairs and jubilant activists looked on, Kofi Annan, the secretary-general of the United Nations, praised the treaty as "a historic victory for

the weak and vulnerable of the world."

Also attending the ceremonies were observers from major holdout nations — such as the United States — which now face increased pressure to support the treaty.

When activists began campaigning for such a ban seven years ago, some people felt this achievement was out of reach. Those who didn't were filled with elation Wednesday.

"Here we have 125 governments recognizing that the tide of history has changed," said Jody Williams, who shared this year's Nobel Peace Prize with her anti-landmine coalition. "It's a new definition of superpower. It is not one, it is everybody. We are the superpower."

Williams shared the podium at the ceremony with Annan and Canadian Prime Minister

Jean Chretien. Canada — which was the first nation to sign Wednesday — played a pivotal role in persuading other nations to form an unprecedented alliance with non-governmental agencies in pushing for a ban.

"It is an alliance that has shamed the world and enlightened it," Annan said. "It has, for once, made the international community a living, thriving reality."



Jim Bourg, Pool/AP Photo

Former au pair Louise Woodward speaks to defense attorney Andrew Good, left, during an appeal hearing before Supreme Judicial Court Justice Ruth Abrams in Boston Wednesday. Judge Abrams declined to hear an initial appeal and instead will forward the case to the full appeals court. Woodward had her second degree murder conviction overturned by a lower court judge in November 1997.

## Judge sends au pair appeal to full state supreme court

By MARTIN FINUCANE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Louise Woodward smiled and giggled at a hearing Wednesday when a judge sent the prosecution's appeal in her case to the full state supreme court and declined to order the British au pair back to prison for the death of an 8-month-old boy.

Justice Ruth Abrams said the appeal could be presented to the entire seven-member Supreme Judicial Court in March, bypassing the lower Appeals Court.

It was the latest turn in the case in which a jury convicted Ms. Woodward on Oct. 30 of second-degree murder in the shaking death of Matthew Eappen. The verdict was reduced to manslaughter two weeks later by the presiding judge in the case, Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel, and Ms. Woodward was released.

Abrams' action means separate appeals from the prosecution and defense, which wants Ms.

Woodward exonerated, will be consolidated into a single case. The defense opposed bypassing the Appeals Court.

Abrams could have refused to consider the case, sending prosecutors back to the Appeals Court immediately. Or she could have stayed Zobel's order, returning Ms. Woodward to prison, as the prosecution had requested.

Both sides claimed victory.

"We believe it indicates their willingness to make the inquiry we asked, whether there was in fact an arbitrary and capricious action by the trial court," prosecutor Martha Coakley said.

Defense attorney Harvey Silverglate said: "The reason the court expedited the case is so she doesn't have to stay here any longer than necessary." Ms. Woodward has been ordered not to leave the state.

Ms. Woodward giggled and chatted with attorneys in the courtroom. Occasionally, she smiled and, at one point, waved to someone in the gallery.

## Reno still must make decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The political fund-raising controversy still holds peril for key players. Attorney General Janet Reno must make a second decision this month on whether to seek an independent counsel to investigate President Clinton while her task force plans to begin indicting fund-raisers.

In addition, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt awaits a decision from Reno, due by Feb. 11, in an Indian casino case that senior officials called the most difficult to resolve without requesting appointment of an independent counsel.

In that matter, Babbitt's sworn testimony to the Senate is directly contradicted by a lawyer, who was a close friend.

While Republicans continued to boil over Reno's rejection of an outside prosecutor for telephone fund raising by Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, the 120 lawyers and FBI agents on the Justice Department task force plowed ahead Wednesday on a broad front.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Feds quit on TWA 800; questions still remain

Despite the closure of the criminal investigation of TWA 800, there are still unanswered questions and many conspiracy theories floating around.

No wonder — this isn't the first time there have been questions about the government's explanations of events.

The federal government is making a point to show that every avenue was considered, every angle investigated and every eyewitness interviewed, and that there is no indication of criminal activity, especially in regards to the friendly-fire errant missile theory. They have emphasized their thorough approach in finding the truth behind this unfortunate disaster.

What is the truth, according to the government? No concrete truth has been uncovered as of yet, but it is widely speculated among "truth-seekers" that an electrical surge may have ignited an explosion in the center fuel tank of the 747, killing all 230 people on board.

This theory has gained momentum and considerable backing. Even the CIA has produced a video based on satellite indications detailing how the explosion took place, and why it appeared as though a missile could have been the cause.

Interesting ... of course, we are left wondering why satellites designed to keep an eye on other countries were pointed on the Eastern seaboard, enabling the government to catch such critical footage. Pretty convenient, we think.

And now, with all the hubbub over the fuel tank theory, the Federal Aviation Administration has jumped on the bandwagon by proposing changes in Boeing 747 jets to attempt to reduce, if not completely eliminate the possibility of further fuel tank explosions.

Sure, they want to prevent these explosions, not only to prevent the loss of more innocent lives, but to save face. The FAA has the responsibility of backing the government, and ensuring the public knows they are on top of any problems — otherwise they would be up the proverbial creek without a paddle.

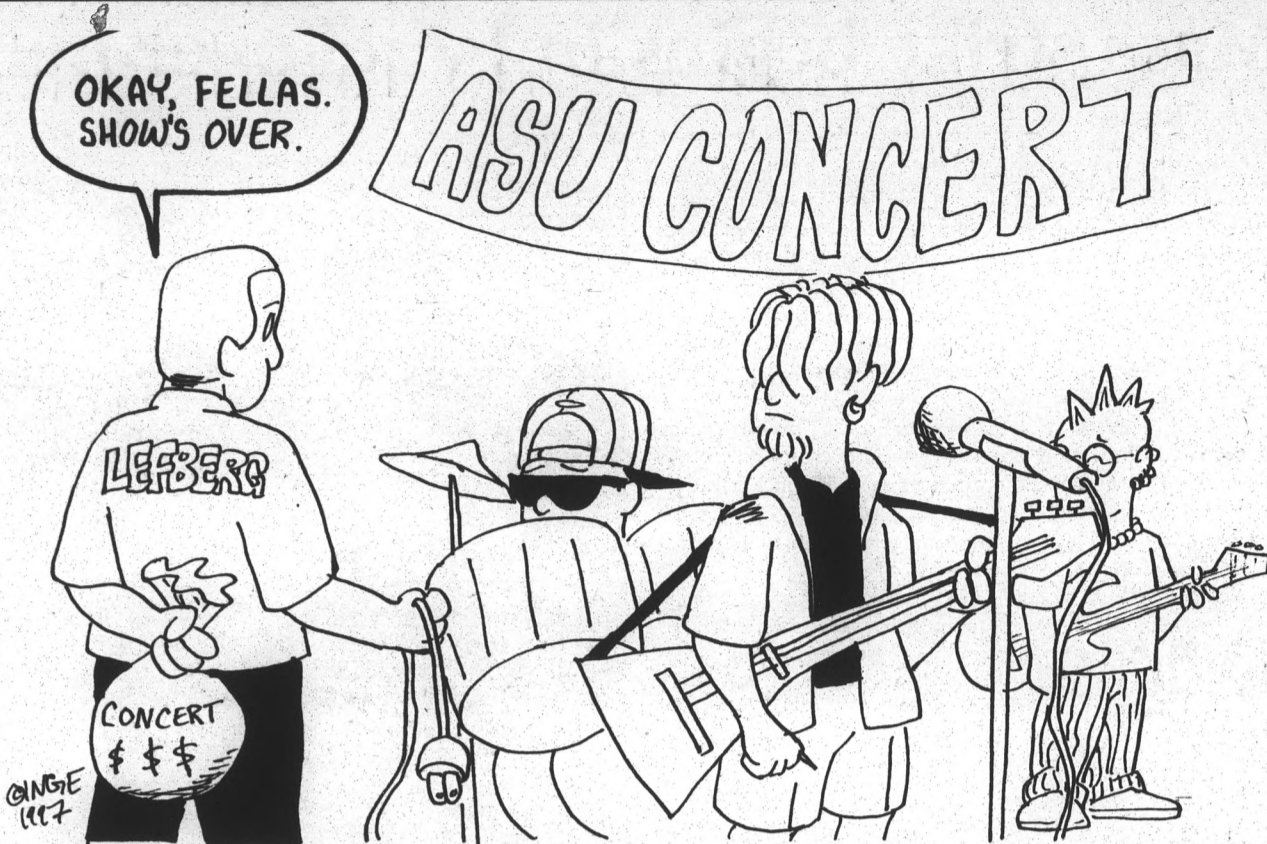
Moreover, they want to ensure that the families of the 230 victims know they are doing everything to get to the bottom of the issue — they have the impending doom of a class-action lawsuit to consider, after all.

So, what about the throngs of witnesses who swear they saw something shooting through the air toward the plane? Were they delusional? Isn't there a military base on Long Island, near the explosion site? The military is always testing some new killing component. Some say they were testing a missile launcher and accidentally caused the explosion.

That would be an interesting "accident" for Uncle Sam to explain — hence, a grand-scale government cover-up, including the FBI, the CIA, the FAA ... the list goes on.

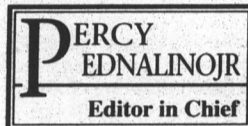
We here at the *State Press* admit our overall skepticism, and cynicism, and we know sometimes we look at things through a darkly-tinted lens. But we are not the first, nor will we be the last, to point out the potential holes in the government's story. We hope, whatever the truth really is, it is uncovered and exposed. Who knows? This could go down in history as one of the great conspiracies.

So — did ya hear who killed JFK?



## Editor appreciates staff, readers

From on-campus rapes, a controversial editorial cartoon, and a stance on the proposed ASU/Nike contract to the University's Campaign for Leadership; from the return of the Rolling Stones and the resignation of basketball coach Bill Frieder to the ousting of ex-Gov. Fife Symington — the *State Press* has run the gamut of news topics.



At Wednesday's MUAB Opinions Forum, some of the *State Press* staff were given the chance to talk about the big issues covered this semester. After the forum, I had the opportunity to reflect on the semester, and quite honestly, it's been a good one for *State Press* staff members and readers.

•The FLASH bus-related death of a Chinese engineering student was tragic, but we're proud to see that some changes were made as a result of our — and other — efforts. The FLASH stops by the campus bookstore have been moved to the corner of Orange Street and McAllister Avenue. It's still quite sad that the death of a student finally opened the eyes of campus officials to the problems with transportation safety, but in any case, changes were made.

•The controversy over the proposed ASU/Nike contract had many responding against our staff editorial in favor of the deal. On Wednesday, Nike sent me a package that included a report stating the company's work conditions aren't bad. In fact, Nike's report also included a news release that announced the company's intent to grant loans to Vietnamese women who want to start their own businesses.

Whether the report is true remains to be seen. We'll try to keep you informed on the deal. But apparently, changes are being made. Perhaps ASU students had a large part in instigating those changes. But personally, I'd actually like to see an Adidas sponsorship (hey, it's an old-school brand; I'm an old-school guy) rather than the "swoosh." Nike

shouldn't be the sponsor for all the major universities.

• *State Press Magazine* readership has climbed tremendously this semester. Not as many *SPMs* have been seen lying on the ground — a departure from last fall, where it was discarded and ignored, kind of like the New Kids on the Block's musical careers. Kudos to Deanna Darr, Vivi Stenberg, Jeff Morris and Leyla Salmassian. Sunny came home, indeed.

• Sports coverage has hit an all-time high. It's not a secret that the sports pages are arguably the best read section of the paper. Football is popular, and we've given you extensive coverage of the team. The special inserts have been well-received. We've even extended our coverage to include the Cardinals this season, too. Kudos also to Randy Jones, Adrianna Garcia, Ed Odeven, Josh DeFamio, Matt Paulson, Lori Haro and Scott Lewis. You gotta love them sportswearers.

OK, so we can't take all the credit for this semester — the *Republic* and *Tribune* also should take a bow. But it's nice to think we've been a part of changes that affect you, the reader.

And some things are better left behind (the controversial cartoon from the *State Press*' Sept. 29 issue comes to mind).

As next semester's *State Press* editor — and this semester's interim editor — it's my goal to keep informing you of what's up at ASU. Sure, we'll get beat on a story or three, but we hope you'll forgive us.

But in all, this has been one fun semester for all of us at the *State Press*. We've learned a lot from our readers. And we do appreciate your letters, comments, criticisms, praise and e-mails. Whether or not we agree with them, your opinions count. So keep 'em coming.

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## Liberal programs in United States come full circle

In the last 65 years, we have witnessed one of the truly historic transformations of public policy in the United States: the rise and fall of political liberalism.

**FRANK SACKTON**  
Columnist

The fundamental premise of social liberalism is that government is best able to improve the quality of life in society. This was the conventional wisdom of the social programs instituted 65 years ago by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, identified as the "New Deal."

Lest we misinterpret the motives of the president, we should recall that the country was in a deep economic depression. Unemployment was 25 percent of the workforce. As families were generally composed of a single wage earner, the country was experiencing 25 percent of the families in the United States without employment.

It was in this environment that President Roosevelt came under the influence of the British economist, John Maynard Keynes, who advised massive spending programs through deficit financing. Roosevelt had no problem selling the program to Congress, who simply did not know how to cope with the massive depression. Thus, the administration went about establishing scores of government-funded social programs

known as the New Deal.

A key factor in the program was the introduction and development of a liberal federal bureaucracy. Many brilliant young men and women were attracted to federal service by Roosevelt in the early and mid-1930s. They were motivated by the hope that they could be instrumental in helping solve the ills of society.

In many respects, the resultant bureaucracy considered itself a fourth branch of government. They were protected by a merit system known at the Civil Service. Frequently, they were beyond the reach of elected officials because they had life tenure in their jobs.

By the time President Johnson came on the scene in the early 1960s, economic conditions were excellent and the country was close to full employment. Instead of retreating from the emergency social programs spawned by the New Deal, he instituted a new round of welfare programs known as "The Great Society."

Although the country was engaged in the Vietnam War, Johnson argued that the country could not afford "both guns and butter." Thus, deficit funding was increased substantially as scores of new social programs were established.

By this time, the New Deal group in the federal bureaucracy held positions of administrative responsibility, and they became the trainers for the infusion of young men and women who were des-

tinued to execute the programs of the Great Society.

The New Deal group retired from public service during the last 25 years, and the Great Society administrators are now retiring. Their influence in the delivery of social service was substantial through their authority in rule-making for day-to-day operations.

An important aspect of their service is to understand that this cadre of professionals was not a truly neutral civil service in the European sense. It had a distinctly liberal cost. The individuals were well educated and intelligent. They had strong feelings about enhancing social programs, and they worked diligently in what they considered progress.

One of the best descriptions of the changing complexion of the American political scene at that time was expressed by Stewart Eizenstat, Carter's domestic policy coordinator. Reflecting on Carter's failure to achieve a second term at the polls, he noted that the vote against Carter was as much a vote by the middle class against the burden of the burgeoning expense of the welfare programs. He pointed out that most of the groups who supported the coalition of the New Deal many years ago were made up of people who were outside the mainstream of society struggling for upward mobility. Most of them and their children had moved upward, and they did not need assistance

from the federal governments. They were now in the middle class of society and had to pay the bills.

During the eight years of President Reagan's administration, there was some change in the makeup of the federal bureaucracy, but none of the social programs were changed because they were firmly embedded in federal statutes. President Reagan was able to curtail expenditures of the ongoing programs, and under his administration, no new major social programs were initiated.

The final blow to the cause of political liberalism came from President Clinton when he reviewed the failure of his first administration to promote liberal social programs (i.e., a national health program). This failure was punctuated by a resounding defeat of liberals in Congress and the election of a much more moderate Senate and House in 1993.

President Clinton got the message, and in his bid for a second term, he campaigned for an end to deficit financing and for substantial curtailment of the welfare programs. A favorite slogan was "Workfare not Welfare."

The collapse of the liberalism in the United States started with a president of the Democratic Party 65 years and ended the same way in 1995.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### 'Iraq quiz' biased, attacks United States' involvement

The article of Dec. 2 titled, "State Press readers: take the Iraq quiz" is a biased, uninformed and unfair slander of the United States.

The article constantly and consistently used the words "the United States" and "military" (as in the U.S. military) in a derogative (sic) manner with negative undertones. It is not bad to criticize, but it is bad to do so when it is unfair, judgmental, uncalled-for and takes the form of an attack.

The article should be given no attention whatsoever. The negative tones — i.e. associating "the United States" and "[U.S.] military" with "nuclear," "chemical" and "biological" weapons use and "death of children" — is untrue and unfair. This is untrue because the author uses no citations. Where is this information from? *The National Enquirer*, at best. This is not "information" or a "quiz," as there is not one piece of knowledge in it.

As an American who has spent 18 years living overseas, I am infuriated by your criticism of the United States. I agree that not all things are fair and perfect here, but I ask you, what do you think the alternative is? I also wonder how many years you have spent living in another country with another government and system — as that is the only way your criticism is valid. I mean, if this is all you know, how can you criticize it?

I challenge you to live in another country. The truth is, there are no organizations run by humans that are perfect. You may find this precept in the Bible — I apologize for not having the passage at hand.

I lived in San Salvador, El Salvador,

Nairobi, Kenya and Guatemala City combined for roughly 18 years, being the son of two Americans working abroad. If you went there, you'd find hunger, crime, poverty, cannibalism, civil war, corruption, weapons, illiteracy, political assassinations, death squads and other things that would make you cringe at night. If that didn't scare you, then maybe the earthquakes or the beggars at every streetlight would have.

I'm not saying these other countries are bad or evil places, but you'd better count your blessings. It is a blessing to be an American and to live here. Be thankful for the stability and growth of our nation — especially if you know nothing else. Be thankful for ASU and for the openness of our people and press — because in other places you'd be in a ditch on the back of a volcano for opening your mouth. And no one would notice or care.

America is not perfect, but it is home and all we've got. Work to appreciate it, to make it a better place for all; pray (hope) for world peace and that we don't have to intervene in other areas.

Don't forget, as anyone familiar with global politics knows, that Middle Eastern nations asked the United States to intervene in the Middle East. And nations like Iraq fund international terrorism — like the Khobar towers bombing and mass murders of the Kurdish.

And especially don't forget that freedom is not free!

**Marten Humphrey**  
Sophomore  
College of Engineering  
via e-mail



### 'Quiz' facts lack research, sources

Thomas Brooks' letter ("State Press readers: take the Iraq quiz," Dec. 2) espouses such vitriolic statements that he should have cited his sources if he wants to persuade his intended audience to his way of thinking.

This would lend some sort of credibility to his statements and would give the reader a chance to research and verify the information to make an informed and unbiased opinion for

themselves.

I'm sure if Mr. Brooks had written this letter in Iraq, it would never have been published and he and his family would have had a visit by the Iraqi Secret Police. At least he does not have to worry about that here in the United States.

**Ken Raveling**  
Senior Systems Programmer  
Information Technology  
via e-mail

### ASU hoops: 'real college basketball'

Ever since I was a little boy, I always wanted to go to a real college basketball game, and last night I got my chance.

ASU vs. Wagner was not exactly a big time match-up, but it was a truly exciting game. Coming from New York, I was always a very big Syracuse fan. But that night, after watching Batiste throw down some monster in-your-face dunks and watching Sparky run around the court like some crazed maniac, I couldn't help

becoming a Sun Devil fan. I noticed some flaws in their game, but as far as I'm concerned, this team deserves at least a little respect from the students.

I urge everyone to go to a game, just to check it out; I promise that you won't be disappointed.

**Josh Berrie**  
Freshman  
Architecture  
via e-mail

## POLICE REPORT

*Editor's note: Information for the following ASU police reports is taken from the ASU Police Department's Web page. In an effort to make them more interesting to read, some language has been altered. However, there is no intent to change the integrity of the original report nor imply that State Press reports are taken verbatim from ASU police logs.*

**The ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:**

- A student reported that someone broke into Sonora Hall and removed his backpack and its contents.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Business Administration building C-wing, where it was locked up.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for two counts of assault and one count of disorderly conduct at Sun Devil Stadium.
- Another man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for assault at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A University employee reported that someone removed

a Persian lamb fur coat from the Mitchell School.

- A University employee reported that someone removed the letter "A" from the University foot bridge.
- A student reported that someone removed his silver KHS mountain bike from the Architecture building.
- A student reported that someone entered his room at 609 Adelphi Drive and removed some items.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving under the influence of alcohol, exhibition of speed and possession of drug paraphernalia at 700 W. University Drive. His companion was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and misconduct involving a weapon. The second man was released pending review of the case by the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

**The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:**

- A 30-year-old forklift operator was arrested at Smitty's, 5100 S. McClintock Drive, after store security guards

saw the man stuff two bottles of tequila down his pants, police reported. He also gave police a phony name after he was taken into custody. He later coughed up his real name after police told the man they would obtain his true identity through his fingerprints. He was booked and held to see a judge.

• Police arrested a 39-year-old transient at 300 S. Priest Drive after he was seen masturbating while standing naked on the corner of Third Street and Priest Drive, police reported. The man also was reportedly waving at cars as they whizzed past him. He told police that "a beam of light" told him to shed his clothes. He then denied he had stripped and masturbated. He was listed "918," or mentally ill.

**Today's photo radar locations are:**

- University Drive between Hardy and Priest drives.
- McClintock Drive between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue.
- Elliot Road between McClintock Drive and Price Road.

*Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.*



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## Forensic teams to compete in upcoming debate at ASU

By **STACY MANN**  
STATE PRESS

Some of the nation's best speakers will flock to ASU this weekend for a dose of forensic competition.

This year's Fiesta Tournament will host 44 universities from 20 different states, with competition beginning Saturday.

Clark Olson, director of forensics, said nearly 500 competitors are expected, although ASU's forensic team will not compete much.

"Most tournaments we attempt to win, we do," Olson said, "but it's a little tacky to do well in your own tournament."

The Fiesta Tournament has been an annual event for more than a decade, Olson said, but forensic competition has been an ASU sport for more than a century.

"Typically, not a lot of people come to watch the tournament," Olson said, "but some of the interpretive performances are

better than anything you could ever see on stage."

Olson said the parliamentary debate is another highlight of the tournament. It's not as fast-paced as Lincoln-Douglas debates and easier for the audience to follow, he said.

A trip to a top national competition is at stake for persuasive speakers from the three Arizona universities at this weekend's competition.

The two top finishers from the state will qualify for the Interstate Oratory Contest, the oldest national persuasive-speaking tournament in the country.

Last year, ASU's representative did well at the Interstate Oratory Contest. Olson hopes for the same this year.

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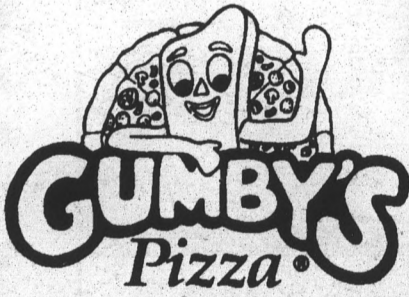
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# Charter, home schools want students' GPAs considered

BY SHARAN K. GILL  
STATE PRESS

Unaccredited schools in Arizona are fighting to have their students' grade-point averages recognized through a proposal to be reviewed by the Arizona Board of Regents Friday.

Currently students from unaccredited schools, such as home schools and charter schools, are admitted to ASU solely based on aptitude test scores. Students from accredited schools can be admitted by class rank, GPA or aptitude tests. However, charter schools would like to have their students' GPAs count in the admission process as well.

Michael Dickson, assistant director of operations for undergraduate admissions, said schools in Arizona are not required to be accredited and he therefore feels charter-school students should be admitted on the same criteria as other in-state students.

"Charter schools are not accredited by the governing accredited body; therefore, the only thing we have to measure is the aptitude test," he said.

Students from charter schools are required to meet the same competency requirements and take the same classes before applying to an Arizona university, but currently their GPAs do not count.

Regent Don-Paul Benjamin said the regents were attempting to distinguish policies on applicants from non-accredited schools and trying to indicate how they were going to be evaluated.

Charter schools are run similar to public schools, except they are funded by both public and private money.

Lyle Skillen, director of the charter-school administration, said charter schools differ because they are smaller than public schools and offer extra-curricular activities not available at public schools because of lack of funding.

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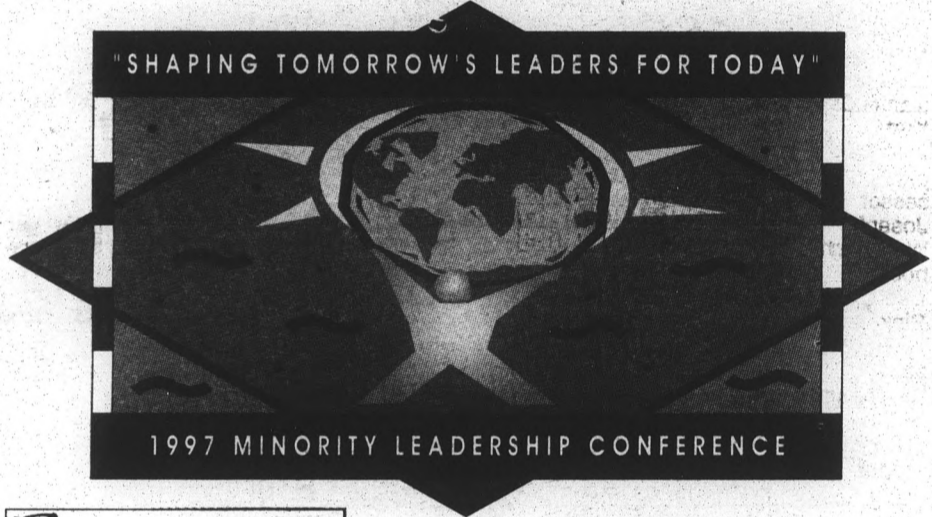
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# McCaughey septuplets thriving, developing personalities

By P. SOLOMON BANDA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — With their lungs and digestive systems coming along well, the seven little McCaugheys are also developing something else — their own personalities.

The history-making septuplets born to Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey marked their two-week birthday Wednesday in fair condition at Blank Children's Hospital.

The babies' outlook still is very good, said Dr. Holley Bzdega, one of five neonatologists caring for the babies.

"They've passed some critical points. There are still several hurdles to jump — tolerate food, gain and grow at a regular rate, more mature in breathing and heart rate," she said.

Since their birth Nov. 19, nurses and doctors have noticed distinct differences in the babies.

Kenny is a couch potato with chubby cheeks. "He looks like he's in a lazy-boy recliner. He kind of likes to lie back and grin," Bzdega said.

Alexis is quiet and patient, while Natalie is stormy.

"She'll let you know if she doesn't like room service," Bzdega said. "When we first took her off the ventilator, she just cried. She's much more of a complainer."

Kelsey, the smallest of the bunch, is "getting downright feisty," Bzdega said. "She's a wiggle worm who likes to lie on her tummy and wiggle about until she gets comfortable."

Nathan is peaceful if left alone. "He doesn't like to party," Bzdega said.

Brandon is easygoing and likes to lie on his tummy and suck on a pacifier designed specifically for premature babies.

And Joel is independent.

"The boys are more laid-back than the girls. If you had to pick which ones were going to get the most toys in a nursery, I think the girls will win hands down," Bzdega said.

The babies have begun to gain weight. They lost between 5 to 15 percent of their birth weight about four days after their birth, which is a normal sign that their kidneys were functioning.

As of Tuesday, the babies weighed nearly as much as their birth weights, which ranged from 2 pounds, 5 ounces to 3 pounds, 4 ounces.

"We're aiming for a half ounce per day," Bzdega said.

The babies are being fed a combination of premature baby formula and mother's milk provided by McCaughey.

"It's hard for mom to supply milk for all of them," Bzdega said.

McCaughey's milk helps the babies develop their immune system, which like their lungs and digestive systems, is underdeveloped. They are more susceptible to infections than a full-term baby.

All seven are being fed through a tube. Babies develop the ability to coordinate breathing, sucking and swallowing at 34 to 36 weeks of gestation. The McCaugheys — the only living septuplets in the world — were born at 31 weeks. A normal gestation is 40 weeks.

They will remain in the intensive-care unit until they're ready to go home in January, Bzdega said.

# LCI International introduces per-second long-distance rate

By JEANNINE AVERSA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a move that could reduce some customers' bills, LCI International Inc. is offering a new calling plan that charges by the second after the first minute.

Most U.S. long-distance companies round residential calls to the next full minute.

To take advantage of the plan, residential customers of

the nation's sixth-largest long-distance company must sign up for it, LCI spokeswoman Robin Buckley said Wednesday. New customers will automatically be enrolled, she said.

The McLean, Va., company abandoned per-minute billing several years ago in favor of charging residential customers in six-second increments.

By getting billing under single-second increments, customers could save an average of 10.7 percent on long-dis-

ance calls, LCI said, citing a study by TeleChoice Inc., a telecommunications consulting firm.

Steve Geimann, who covers the telephone industry as senior editor of the newsletter Communications Daily, said the plan offers customers a mixed bag.

"It certainly can be a help to people who make very short phone calls, but I don't think it amounts to a major savings for someone on the phone for five to 10 minutes," he said.

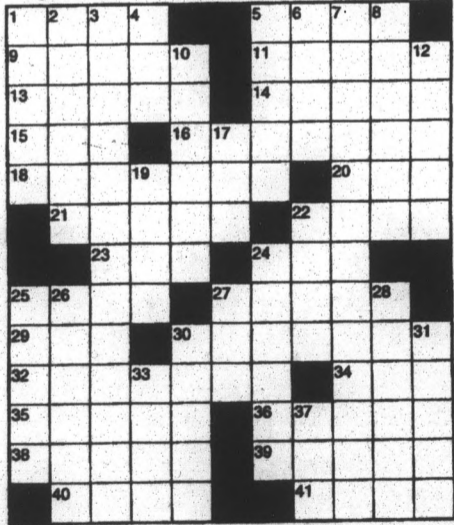
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# Mute woman: defendant was man who left her paralyzed

By Paul Nowell  
Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A woman who was beaten so severely that she was left paralyzed and mute was wheeled onto the witness stand Wednesday and slowly raised her twitching arm to point out her attacker.

When Jill Marker was asked again if defendant was the man who bludgeoned her into a vegetative state while she was pregnant two years ago, her father helped her raise her arm to a board and scrawl: "It was."

"There is no question in my mind — she nailed him," Assistant District Attorney Eric Saunders said outside court.

Marker's testimony completed the prosecution case, and attorneys for Calvin Michael Smith rested without presenting any witnesses.

"I'm sorry we had to bring Jill Marker back here," Saunders told jurors in his closing argument. "She wanted to be here. She wanted to help you do your duty. I'm sure that she did that and that she identified her attacker."

Defense attorney William M. Speaks Jr. suggested that Marker was coached by prosecutors. "Whatever black man was sitting there, she was going to say it was him. They told her she is going to identify whoever was sitting in this courtroom," he said.

Jurors got the case late in the afternoon and deliberated about one-and-a-half hours before quitting for the night. Smith could get up to 22 years in prison if convicted of armed robbery and assault with intent to kill.

Marker, 36, was attacked on Dec. 9, 1995, during a \$295 robbery at the Silk Plant Forest store where she worked.

Smith, 26, was accused of beating Marker so brutally that her head became "mush," according to a description by a paramedic who

testified earlier. A neurosurgeon who removed pieces of skull and blood clots from her brain said he believed she was struck more than 20 times with a blunt object.

Marker is paralyzed below the waist, has to be fed through a stomach tube and breathes with the help of a tracheotomy and an oxygen tube. She was pregnant at the time of the beating and was still in a semiconscious vegetative state when her son was born.

As Marker was pushed into court on Wednesday, her head moved spasmodically from side to side and her left arm twitched.

She began her testimony with answers to simple questions, nodding to indicate she felt OK.

"Do you want to go forward? Do you want to proceed?" Saunders asked.

She pointed a finger and began mouthing a response to her father, who wiped her mouth with a handkerchief.

With the help of her father, Walter Hoisington, Marker wrote a response to Saunders' question about whether Smith was the man who attacked her.

"It was," she scrawled, using a grease marker and board.

"Are you sure that this is the man that hurt you in the Silk Plant Forest?" Saunders asked, kneeling in front of her wheelchair.

She nodded her head "yes" as the jurors sat wide-eyed.

Asked if she could see her attacker, she nodded her head and lifted her arm to point at Smith.

Marker nodded again when Saunders asked: "Was it a black man who hit you?"

Saunders asked if her attacker had a heavy build and she shook her head no. Smith is slender.

# Inmate fails to secure greater freedom to practice Satanism

PHOENIX — An inmate who took the Arizona Department of Corrections into court over curtailment of his practice of Satanism has lost his bid for greater religious freedom.

A federal judge ruled last week that Jason Doty cannot have a satanic bible, a book on casting spells and a wall tapestry.

U.S. District Judge Roslyn Silver already had ruled in September that Doty could not have the candles and incense he contended also were necessary for him to practice his beliefs.

The state Department of Corrections argued the two books promote violence, disobedience and manipulation of other inmates. Officials said the other items Doty wanted could pose a security threat.

Doty, a convicted burglar and thief, has been allowed to retain a religious pendant and several religious books.

The ruling capped a battle that began in 1992. Silver gave no explanation for her latest decision but said she would do so later.

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# Sheriff thinks shooting suspect didn't act independently

By TED BRIDIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. — In the search for a motive in the shooting deaths of three students in a high-school prayer circle, the sheriff suggested on Wednesday that the 14-year-old suspect may not have acted alone.

And his principal said an examination of Michael Carneal's school essays and short stories revealed a recurring theme that the bespectacled 14-year-old felt weak and picked upon.

Principal Bill Bond said the boy apparently "had been teased all his life" and "just struck out in anger at the world."

Three young girls died Monday and five were wounded after Carneal allegedly opened fire after a prayer meeting in the crowded lobby at Heath High School. The boy surrendered after a friend persuaded him to drop his pistol.

Sheriff Frank Augustus said the boy may have had help. He acknowledged the theory was based on a "gut feeling" and not any evidence of a conspiracy.

"He did bring five guns. Is he the only

one who was supposed to be there?" the sheriff asked. "Are there more people involved in this, who maybe chickened out or used him as a pansy?"

Monday's shooting follows a similar incident Oct. 1 in Pearl, Miss. Authorities say a 16-year-old outcast stabbed his mother to death and then fatally shot two classmates. Prosecutors allege that Luke Woodham conspired with a group of six other youths, and passed a handwritten note to a friend before the rampage: "I killed because people like me are mistreated every day. I did this to show society push us and we will push back."

Bond said he reviewed school essays written by the suspect, which suggest the boy felt powerless.

Those who know the teen described him as physically small and emotionally immature, but a good student with no serious discipline problems.

"He felt like he was weak," Bond said, adding that he wasn't aware of any incidents in which Carneal had been physically harassed.

Augustus said he didn't think hostility from other students had been a factor in the shootings, which injured five other students.

Funeral services for Kayce Steger, 15, Jessica James, 17, and Nichole Hadley, 14, will be held Friday. Two of the five injured students remained hospitalized Wednesday in satisfactory and stable condition.

The sheriff said the suspect, who is being held on juvenile charges of murder, attempted murder and burglary, carried the pistol, extra ammunition, two shotguns and two rifles into Heath High on Monday. He's accused of stealing the weapons from a neighbor's gun safe.

Classmates said Carneal warned some people last week that "something big is going to happen," and urged at least a few friends not to attend the Monday morning student-organized prayer meeting in the school's lobby.

"I've got a 14-year-old male who walks into school and commences fire on a group of students," the sheriff said. "Why did he bring five guns to school? Why did he evi-

dently make statements to people that something tragic was going to happen?"

"I don't believe this boy planned this out by himself. I believe there is somebody else in the background that we need to talk to. I think it's other students. I may be totally out of whack, but I just believe there's others involved."

The community clearly is frustrated that no explanation behind the shootings has emerged, and the sheriff said he wants to talk with Carneal again. The interview was being arranged through the boy's attorney, Chuck Granner.

Hours after the shootings, Carneal told a detective he didn't know why he fired on his fellow classmates. And the boy's parents told their minister they have no idea what prompted the shootings.

"I could stop this investigation right now, take this young man to court and convict him, but everybody in this county and everybody across the nation, especially me — I want to know why," Augustus said. "And I want to know if there was anybody else involved in it."

# Reno seeks help from other nations to fight cybercrime

By JEANNINE AVERSA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is seeking cooperation from foreign law enforcers to fight pornography on the Internet and other high-tech crime.

Attorney General Janet Reno announced a two-day conference of international authorities next week to devise interagency measures to locate criminals who use the Internet and other new technologies. The aim would be to ensure that cybercriminals can find no safe havens.

"One of the greatest challenges we face in this area of law enforcement is to identify online predators ... in child pornography," Reno said Wednesday at a conference on making the Internet a safer place for America's children. "Current technology often allows these criminals to mask their location and their identity."

"The rapid and global growth of the Internet raises a host of complex issues involving criminal law enforcement that expand beyond national boundaries."

The Justice Department said next week's meeting, the first of its kind, begins Wednesday with justice and interior ministers from Britain, Germany, Japan, Italy, Canada, France and Russia attending.

"When we meet, we will be talking about methods to locate and identify computer criminals so we can bring them to justice," Reno said.

She said U.S. law enforcement that focuses on fighting child pornography and other crimes against children are making a difference.

Between 1992 and 1996 the Justice Department increased federal court filings by 162 percent against those suspected of dealing in Internet child pornography and by 263 percent filings against those transporting minors with intent to engage in criminal sexual activity, she said.

The Justice Department cannot say how many crimes against children occur over the Internet because it does not break out those figures from overall statistics.

Wednesday's announcement came a day after Vice President Al Gore announced a commitment from the online industry to report child pornography to law enforcement officials. The agreement to help enforce existing laws against child pornography involves industry groups covering 95 percent of home Internet users.

Reno said the Justice Department is expanding its computer-training program to include joint training with industry representatives and local law enforcers.

"Law enforcement needs to know all it can about developments in Internet technology and in the online market industry," she said. "More in-depth training will foster cooperation and ensure that all investigations of cybercrime aimed at children are conducted using the most advanced techniques possible."

Reno also asked for continued cooperation in trying to enforce existing laws and to detect abuses against children as well as other criminal activities online.

"Instead of getting frustrated and saying, 'That's just law enforcement. They don't understand our problems,' I (would) appreciate your picking up the phone and calling me or writing me a letter" identifying problems and suggesting solutions, she said.



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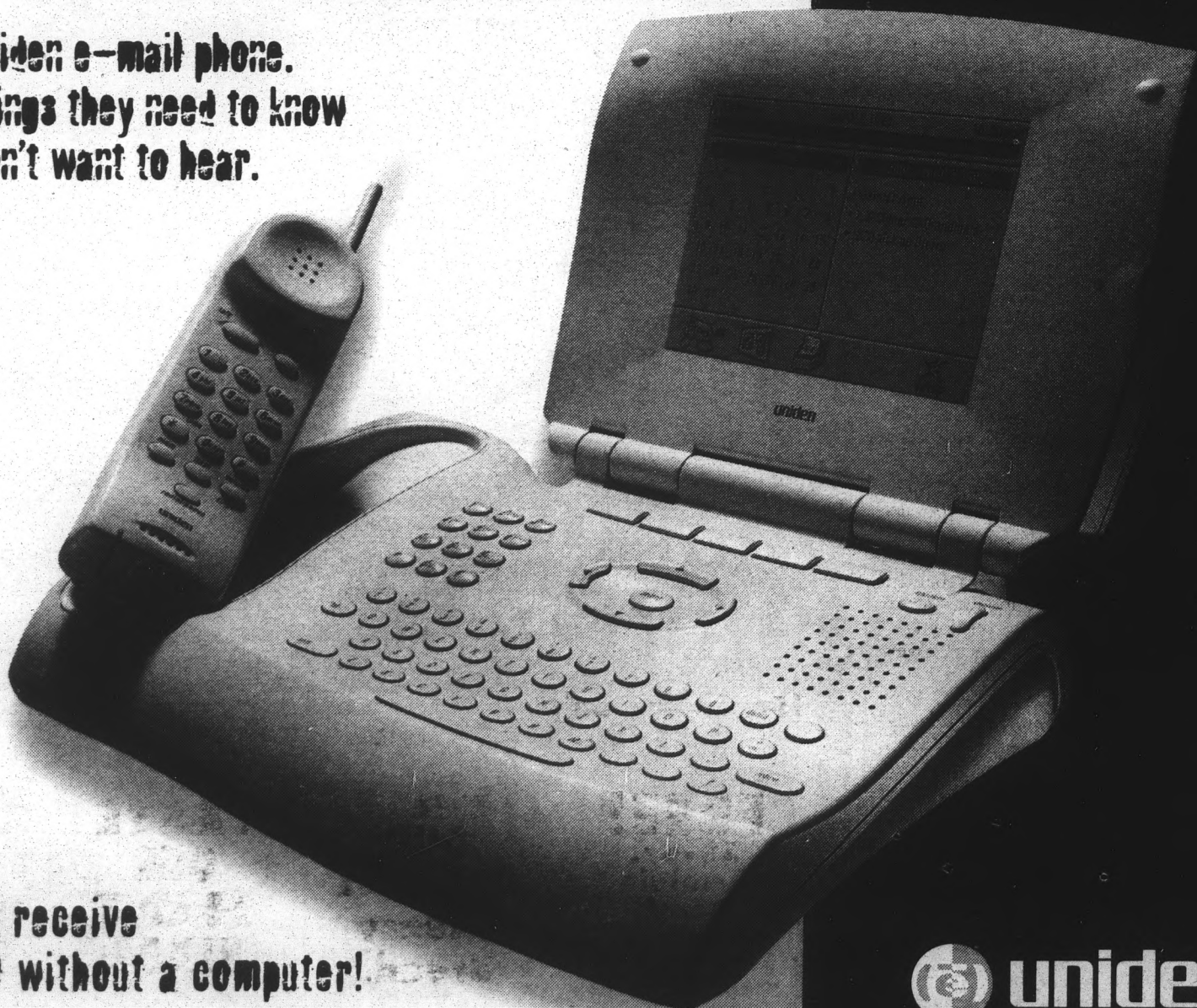
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# Lewis sets assist record as Sun Devils thump NAU



Senior forward Urit Kelly looks to pass the ball against NAU during ASU's 87-76 victory at the University Activity Center on Wednesday.

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

The third time really was a charm for senior guard Ahlon Lewis as he set a new school record for assists in the Sun Devils' 87-76 victory over visiting NAU.

Lewis finished the game with 16 assists, two better than the previous mark that was set on three different occasions, most recently by Marcell Capers on Feb. 9, 1995 against Cal.

Lewis said he was honored to finally get the record after coming close on two other occasions this season. He had 13 assists against Wagner on Nov. 19 and 12 assists Monday in a contest with Delaware State.

"It's a privilege," Lewis said. "I've been getting real real close, and it was about time I got over that hump. I give all the credit to my teammates. All I have to do is give it to them when they're open. They knocked down the shots."

"I focused too hard on it in the second half of last game. This game, I didn't give it a lot of thought. I was just trying to distribute it like always."

Guard Reggie Hester, who was on the receiving end of two assists, said he thinks Lewis could break the record again.

"I see something special in Al's eyes every night," said Hester who was 5 for 5 from the field for 10 points. "I think he has a chance to do that again."

Lewis's unselfish play resulted in five Sun Devils scoring in double figures, led by Michael Batiste with 18. Bobby Lazor and Jeremy Veal added 17 apiece.

Veal also recorded a team-high 10 rebounds of the game for his first double-double of the year.

The Sun Devils (5-2) led by 12 at intermission (47-35) and never let the Lumberjacks (2-3) get closer than nine in the second half.

ASU coach Don Newman said having his defense focus on NAU's top two scorers, Andrew Mavis and Ross Land, was the key.

"We had the red alert on (Mavis) and Land," Newman said. "They laid some serious screens on us. At the times we didn't get around them they made us pay, but the times we did, we were able to stifle them."

Mavis, who was averaging 14.3 points a game coming in, finished with 16 points. Land (12.5 points a game) was held to just six.

ASU jumped out to a 22-14 lead in the first 10 minutes of play. NAU pulled within two at the 7:16 mark (24-22). House's three-pointer, though, sparked the Sun Devils on a 23-13 run to close out the half.

ASU set a season high for shooting percentage (.613). The Sun Devils shot 68 percent in the first half.

Newman said this was a result of complete team play.

"It's the unselfish play," he said. "It's our patience. When we get in the proper places on the floor, we get good looks. I correlate good looks with high percentages."

## NOTES FROM DOWNTOWN

•With Veal's first basket of the game (6-foot jump shot off the backboard at 14:14 mark of the first half), he moved past Paul Williams (1979-83) for seventh on the Sun Devils all-time scoring list.

He now has 1,472 points and needs only 362 points to surpass Ron Riley (1992-96) for the top spot. At his current scoring rate (22 points per game) he will set the new mark Feb. 5 at home against Washington State.

•A petition has been started in Tempe to have Newman promoted after this season from interim to head coach. His reaction after hearing this news:

"I know how Don Newman feels about it. I'm here. I'm a Sun Devil and hopefully I'm here for a long time. Right now I'm just trying to win ball games. I'm proud of the fans for coming out. If they're sending petitions around, then I'm glad we're on the same page."

•A season-high 6,839 fans attended the game.

# ASU wrestling team opens home docket with OSU Beavers

BY SCOTT LEWIS  
STATE PRESS

The ASU wrestling squad opens its home schedule tonight against Pac-10 foe Oregon State at 5 in the University Activity Center.

ASU, preseason No. 6, will look to even its record after a season-opening loss at top-ranked Oklahoma State, 22-9, last Saturday. Against the Cowboys, only Steven Blackford (150), Aaron Simpson (177) and Joe Micela (250) recorded victories.

"Considering we were up against the best team in the country and in their gym, we wrestled well," ASU head coach Lee

Roy Smith said. "But we'll keep getting better and develop as the year goes on."

If Smith is looking for team improvement, tonight would be a good place to start. The Beavers, ranked 18th nationally, hold a 10-9 all-time edge over the Sun Devils.

This season, Oregon State has two wrestlers ranked in the top-eight, Jason Buce (eighth at 118) and Oscar Wood (fourth at 134). Other Beaver standouts are Eric Jorgenson (142), Jim Kutz (158), Pac-10 pre-season No. 1 Shane Zajac (190) and Matt Omdorff (hwt).

"Oregon State has a good mixture of young and old," Smith

said. "Their best weights are 118, 134, 150, 177 and heavy-weight. So on paper it's even, they're favored to win five and so are we."

"They will provide a stiff test."

ASU will be wrestling short-handed as Danny Felix (118), who lost a 2-1 decision to Oklahoma State's Eric Guerrero, who has been suspended for violating team rules. Replacing Felix will be Shawn Ford or Dan Hyman.

This weekend, ASU will wrestle in the Las Vegas Invitational. Competing will be 17 of the top 20 teams in the country.

# As semester winds down, swim teams gear up for big weekend

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

While the semester winds down, the Sun Devils' swimming season is just starting to heat up with three meets in three states in four days.

Standouts Francisco Sanchez, Craig Hutchison, Pablo Abal, Matt Carter, Guillermo Diaz de Leon and Otto Hinks, plus two ex-Sun Devils — four-time All-American Felipe Delgado and Richard Morris (both representing Sun Devil Aquatics) — will travel to Indianapolis for the 1997 U.S. Open today through Saturday. Sophomore Carolyn Adel will be the school's lone female representative competing in this prestigious meet.

ASU will also send its travel squads to the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas for a three-day weekend meet, and half the Sun Devils will remain in Tempe for the 1997 Holiday Classic at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, Friday through Sunday.

Hutchison, one of the tri-captains of the



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men's squad, said the U.S. Open will be a good meet to help prepare for the 1998 World Long Course Swimming Championships in Perth, Australia on Jan. 12-18.

Long course meets are raced in meters, unlike collegiate meets which are done in yards.

"We are using this as a stepping stone to Worlds," said Hutchison, who represented his native Canada in the Pan Pacific Swimming Championships in Japan during the summer. "We have half a dozen of us going, and it's a good experience for those of us going to Worlds. The competition's going to be extremely good. Anyone can compete from other countries."

Sanchez, a former world-record holder in the 50-meter freestyle, is anxious to face the elite competition that is expected to show up in the city of the famed racing brickyard.

"It's going to be a pretty good meet," the



SANCHEZ

Venezuelan native said. "Most of the guys that are going to the World Championships are going to be there. I'm looking forward to a good meet, and try to race good. And hopefully be in the world rankings for once this year."

ASU men's coach Ernie Maglischo feels the focus of this meet won't be to set world records, but to prepare for next month's big meet.

"Our primary focus is to allow those swimmers going to the World Championships another chance to race long course prior to the World Championships," he said. "We are really not looking for them to post any great times. It's just that most of them haven't raced long course since August, and they need a chance to do that."

Maglischo added that Abal, Diaz de Leon, Hinks and Carter earned the right to go to the U.S. Open even if they will not go to Australia.

"They are people that have done well in long course before," he said. "Even though they don't need that specific race experience at this time, it's still racing against the best in the United States and the best in the world."

Adel is ecstatic about this opportunity to

race against top-caliber athletes.

"I'm kind of excited because I'm just wondering how I'm going to swim, and of course there's going to be really good competition there," the 400 individual medley specialist said.

The No. 21 ASU women's swimming team will also face good competition in Texas this weekend. Host Texas is the 12th-ranked team in the nation. Third-ranked SMU is a legitimate national-title contender, according to ASU assistant women's coach Asher Greene.

The Mustangs are also favored to win this invitational.

"SMU should definitely be the class of this meet," Greene said. "Rumor is they have chosen to taper and shave, or in other words, peak for this meet. When SMU decides to peak, that will be a very impressive team performance."

SMU's top swimmer is the 1997 NCAA Women's Swimmer of the Year Martina Moravcova — a swimmer who has received worldwide recognition.

"She's very impressive," Greene said. "She can swim every stroke, every distance. She's a threat in everything she does and she's fast all season long. She's one of the

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# FBI questioned Smith, reports say

MESA (AP) — A former Arizona State basketball player said to be at the heart of a point-shaving investigation was questioned for two days by the FBI, according to a published report Wednesday.

The *Tribune*, a Mesa-based newspaper that serves suburban Phoenix, reported that it was told by sources that Steven "Hedake" Smith said after last week's questioning that he was sure he'd be in the clear once the investigation is finished.

Newspaper and television reports recently quoted sources as saying Smith and former teammate Isaac Burton would be indicted on gambling charges soon.

Smith, who previously has denied any wrongdoing, told friends after the FBI sessions that "everything is fine," the *Tribune* said.

Since then, Smith has returned to France, where he's been playing profes-

sionally, and couldn't be reached for comment, the newspaper said.

Burton's representative, Ed Whatley, told *Sports Illustrated* last week that Burton, now playing professionally in Australia, is cooperating with authorities.

*Sports Illustrated* and others have said that Smith, Arizona State's second-leading scorer, and Burton accepted money to shave points in 1993-94 home games against Oregon State, Oregon and Southern California.

Sources told the *Tribune* that Smith denied any involvement in fixing three home games in early 1994. The *Tribune* didn't specify the games.

Earlier reports cited law enforcement sources in reporting that Joseph Gagliano Jr., a former trader on the Chicago Board of Trade and investment adviser, paid the players to throw games or win by narrow margins.

Gagliano is said to have won more than \$1 million betting against the Sun

Devils.

Gagliano and Benny Sliman, a former concessionaire at America West Arena, were among those named on 27 subpoenas issued in July for employees of Las Vegas casinos who were directly involved in betting activities during the 1993-94 season, according to previous reports.

The FBI acknowledged in April it was investigating but has declined to elaborate.

Earlier investigations, including one by the Pac-10 Conference and one by Nevada gaming regulators, failed to pinpoint anything. When additional information surfaced this year, the case was reopened.

Then-coach Bill Frieder, who resigned Sept. 10 after eight seasons at Arizona State, said he reviewed a tape of a March 5, 1994, game against Washington in Seattle again and again without finding anything conclusive.

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more impressive swimmers I've ever seen."

On the men's side, No. 12 ASU's stiffest challenge should come from No. 3 Texas.

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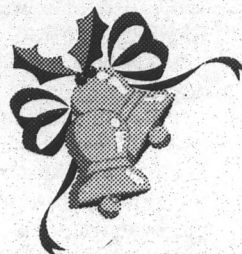
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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**  
by Frances Drake  
Thursday, December 4, 1997

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Don't let thoughts of an upcoming social engagement distract you from tasks at hand. The event will come soon enough. In the meantime, concentrate.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You'll feel better if you reach out to someone in need. This is the time of year for giving and you can be of help. A child's problem is minor.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Don't waste your energy trying to convince that certain someone that your concern is genuine. This person is going to choose the wrong path, no matter what you say. It's time to let this go.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Your crabbiness is showing! Lighten up and try to enjoy yourself. Family members can be of help in this area.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) A kind word goes a long way toward soothing hurt feelings. You have just the right touch in this situation. Later in the day, friends achieve reconciliation.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Try to curb your impatience. While you love this time of year, you can sometimes get carried away in anticipation. A loved one is needy during evening hours.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're pleased at the progress you make on that project. It seems all systems are finally go! This is just the thing to lift you out of a sense of malaise.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Use care when decorating, especially with electrical devices. The accent is on work projects later in the day. Apply yourself fully.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You've been burning a bit too much midnight oil and need a rest. Try to clear your schedule as much as possible. This break in your routine goes a long way.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Don't be afraid of the word "no." What's being requested of you by that friend is quite nervy. Get rid of your guilt and stand your ground.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're carrying the ball alone at work. While you're up to the task, be sure co-workers are pulling their weight. Evening hours highlight social activities.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) While you're not exactly a social butterfly, a group activity appeals. In fact, you surprise yourself by how much fun you have! Be sure, though, to get enough rest after dark.  
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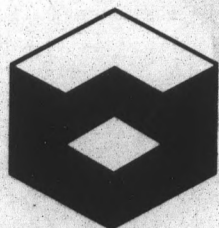
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